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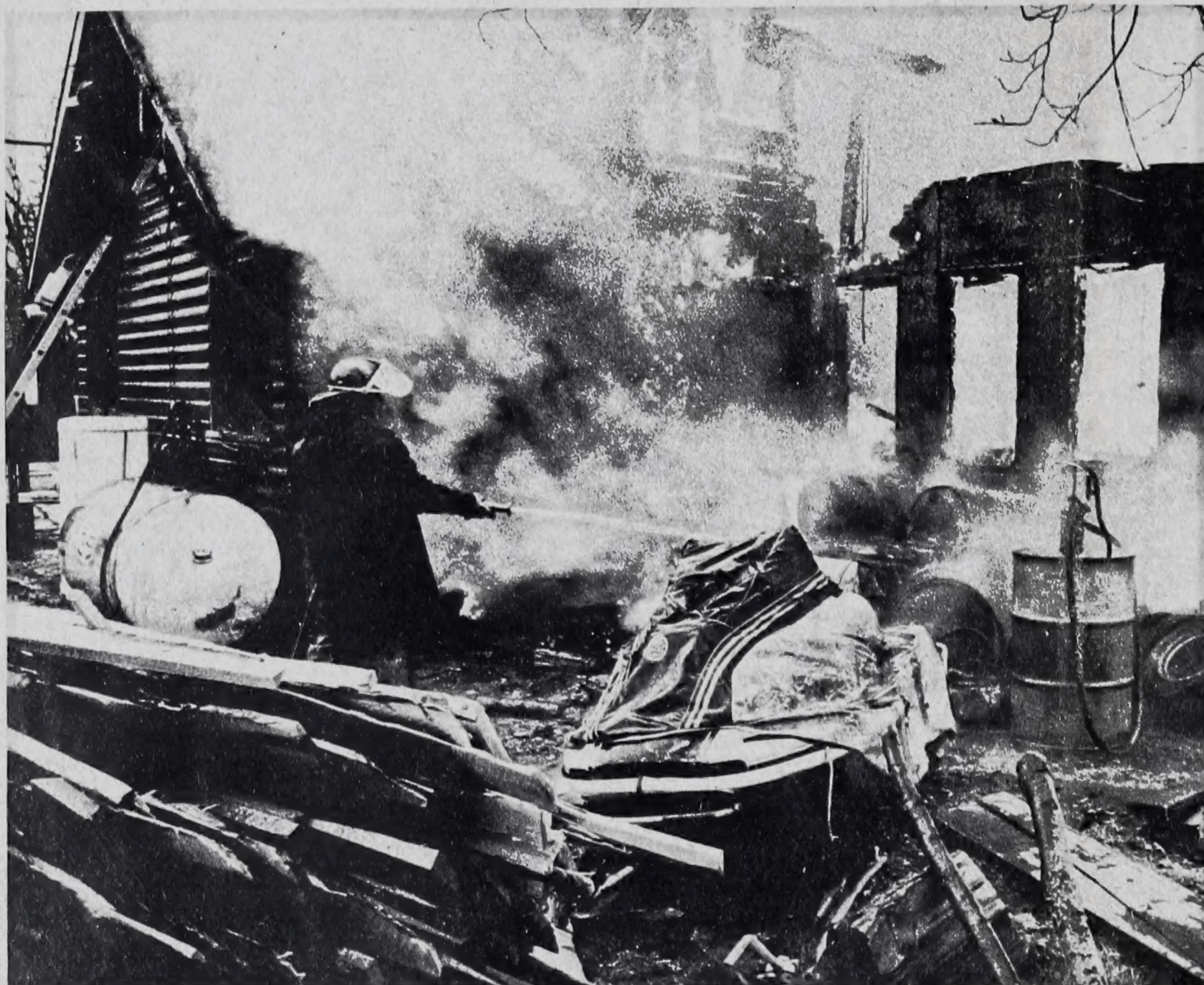
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Stan Parish Texaco on Highway 121 about a half mile east of Haliburton Village was completely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The blaze, which started when a spark ignited gasoline in the building's service bay swept through the wood frame building in a

matter of minutes. Also destroyed was a 1966 Acadian owned by a Toronto man which was in the service bay at the time the fire began. Here a Dysart et al volunteer fireman trains water on a drum filled with oil to keep it cool while the fire rages behind.

Gasoline ignites, flames destroy service station near Haliburton village

A spark that ignited gasoline caused a fire that completely destroyed a gas station and garage on highway 121 east of Haliburton Village, Monday afternoon.

Stan's Texaco burned to the ground despite the efforts of Dysart et al volunteer firemen, who were on the scene half a mile east of the village within minutes of the alarm.

Destroyed along with the wooden, single story garage and its contents, was a 1966 Acadian owned by Gary Montgomery of Toronto, which was in the garage for repairs. A number of other vehicles were pushed or towed away from the blazing building, and were undamaged.

The fire apparently began while repairs were underway to Montgomery's car. Bob Parker, who leased the garage from owner Stan Parish, had disassembled the carburetor in Montgomery's car, and was draining dirty gasoline from the gas tank into a bucket, when, according to Montgomery, "the whole floor just went up in flames."

Parker, who was under the car at the time, was unaware of the flames until Montgomery's shouts sent him scrambling to safety.

"We just ran out," Montgomery said. "We tried to get the extinguishers going, but it didn't help."

"Who can say what caused it," Parker said, as he watched firemen battle vainly to control the flames. "Maybe there was a spark from the woodstove, or from somebody's cigarette. Who knows?"

Fire spread rapidly throughout the wooden building, which has stood on the site since 1948.

Junior LaPorte of Halibur-

ton was just pulling into the station when "I saw Bob (Parker) coming out of the building with an extinguisher."

He, along with Parker and Ross Packard, began "grabbing things and trying to move them away." They used a four wheel drive truck to tow one car away from the building, which was engulfed in flames, and pushed two others out of reach of the flames and searing heat.

The three were forced to abandon their efforts when a hydro line servicing the building fell down near the gas pumps and began sparking on the rain soaked pavement.

There was only one small explosion inside the building, despite the presence of petroleum products.

"I think the car went once," Parker said. "Something went bang in there. Whether it was the car or the compressor or the oxy-acetylene, I don't know."

One fireman concentrated a hose on a tank of fuel at the rear of the building to keep it cool while others directed water on the flames.

Firemen were aided by the prevailing wind which blew heat and flames away from the gas pumps, little more than ten feet away from the burning building.

Parker estimated his loss on the building's contents at about \$15,000. The contents were only partially insured.

"There was stuff in there I'll never replace," he said. When firemen were able to enter the building they recovered a steel drawer containing the station's bills. Though scorched, the accounts are still legible.

Parker, who has leased the station for the past three years, said "the business had picked up for me pretty good and it was just starting to go."

He was unable to say Monday whether the building would be replaced.

Cottage burns, Toronto area youths face criminal charges

Two Toronto area youths will face criminal charges in connection with an incident March 24 in which a cottage on Kushog Lake was completely destroyed by fire.

Peter John Linger, 18, of Etobicoke, and Dean Prymak, 17, of Toronto, are scheduled to appear in court May 8 on charges of careless use of a firearm, and break and enter.

Minden OPP say the two youths were observed in the Kushog Lake area and their vehicle was seen at a cottage owned by Ross A. Poole of Newmarket for two days prior to the fire.

According to police the Poole cottage was entered and used for at least two days. During that period the persons who were using it fired a gun into a storage shed and a boathouse on the property.

On the morning of March 24, the cottage burned to the ground. A vehicle fitting the description of that used by the two youths was seen leaving the area 15 minutes before the fire was discovered, according to police.

Damage to the Poole cot-

tage, which was only partially insured, was estimated at \$25,000.

Stanhope firemen were called to the scene after a cottage on the other side of the lake noticed smoke and called in the alarm. Firemen

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Provincial grant support to County Board continues to decline

Education levies rise by 9.2 percent

Education levies to county municipalities are up an average of 9.2 percent this year, according to figures released by the Haliburton County Board of Education at their March meeting.

This year, municipal levies will account for \$2,648,024 of the total board budget of \$4,805,785. Provincial grants will contribute a further

\$1,858,129, with the remaining \$298,878 of the total coming from other revenue, including rental of board property and tuition paid by other boards for students who attend Haliburton County schools.

This year's education budget is up only 3.8 percent over the \$4,628,531 budget for 1978. Provincial grant sup-

port, however, has been reduced again this year.

In 1978 the province paid grants totalling \$1,904,317 to the Haliburton County Board. This year, despite projected increases in board expenditures, provincial grant support has fallen by 2.4 percent or \$46,188 or \$1,858,129. And as a result, municipal levies will rise by an average of 9.2 percent. A 1.8 percent increase in overall assessment across the county, however will reduce to 7.5 percent the actual levy increase to taxpayers according to the board's business administrator Jim Leworthy.

Board officials say they see no end to the decline in provincial grant support in the immediate future.

"The continued lowering of provincial grant support, plus the decline in pupils, means local people have to continue to pick up a greater share of the burden for education costs," according to J. D. Hodgson, the board's director of education.

Declining enrolment in county schools will result in a ten percent reduction in teaching staff this year, the board announced in February.

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Fixed and variable costs for maintenance, heating, transportation, equipment and supplies are expected to continue to rise, however.

"You can't compensate for that by just laying off teachers," Hodgson said in an interview Monday.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's levy this year is \$523,303, up 7.1 per cent over last year.

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The levy for Snowdon Township is \$91,167, 9.5 per cent higher than last year. Stanhope's share of the budget is \$322,083, 7.8 per cent greater than last year.

The Improvement District of Bicroft will pay \$44,941 or 7.1 per cent more than last year.

Differences in the percentage increases result from changes in assessment in the various municipalities.

Future trends in provincial grant support for education depend on political decisions, according to board officials, but ratepayers in Haliburton County may face a larger bill for education if the province moves toward assessments for taxation purposes that are based on market value.

Assessment equalization factors have been frozen in the province since 1971, but new factors are slated to be introduced this summer, and will take effect in 1980.

The new factors will result in changes in apportionment to the various municipalities, Leworthy said. Apportionments of board levies to Haliburton County municipalities have been contested

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Skate-a-thon draws close to 400 skaters

Close to 400 skaters turned out Friday and Saturday to participate in this year's Minden Rotary Skate-a-thon.

Total pledges were \$4,740, with \$3,400 of that amount coming from Archie Stouffer School students.

Most energetic skaters in this year's Skate-a-thon were Nadene Burk and Allan Rogers, who turned out Saturday afternoon to log 150 laps around the ice at the Minden arena.

Half of the money raised in this year's effort will go into the Minden Rotary Club's community projects fund,

with the other half of the money going to the organization of the skater's choice.

The Rotary Club's fund has purchased \$5,000 worth of medical equipment for the Minden Red Cross Hospital, and has contributed \$5,000 to a bursary fund for graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the recent past, according to Skate-a-thon chairman Bob Penfold.

Interest in the Skate-a-thon has been growing year by year "as more and more people find out about it," according to Penfold, and this year's event brought in the most pledges ever.

Lenne McGuire was the winner of a talent contest held Saturday night at the Harcourt Community Centre. Her performance was rated best among eight competitors at the event, which raises money from the centre.

Space to be allotted on the basis of need

Seniors should apply soon for places in apartment complex

Senior citizens who want accommodation in the senior apartment complexes in Haliburton and Minden should apply as soon as possible, because the buildings are expected to fill up fast.

Mary Jane Hoffman, assistant project manager for the complexes, which are nearing completion, said Tuesday that neither building has yet been filled but that requests for accommodation in the Minden unit are coming in at the rate of one or two a day.

The buildings are financed by the Ministry of Housing, and are made available on a "rent geared to income" basis for eligible seniors.

To be eligible a person must be at least 60 years of age. Applications and infor-

mation are available from the Dysart or Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal offices.

Once the applications have been received by the Victoria County Housing Authority, which is administering the projects, a representative from the authority visits the applicant at his or her present home. Purpose of the home visit, according to Hoffman, is to assess the applicant's needs, present situation, assets, present rent, and other factors that have a bearing on eligibility.

Rent in the buildings is based on an individual's ability to pay, and in theory, Hoffman said, "the person with the greatest need would be offered accommodation first."

Once the home visit has

been completed, the application goes before a tenant selection committee of the Housing Authority, which makes the final decision whether or not to offer the applicant accommodation.

At present, neither building has been filled, but Hoffman said she expects the Dysart building in Haliburton Village will be nearly full soon after its official opening, which is slated to take place within the next few weeks.

The building in Minden is not expected to open for residents before the end of June, Hoffman said.

Anyone wishing further information about accommodation in the apartment complexes and the application procedure can call Mary Jane Hoffman at 1-324-6401.

Minden figure skaters give final performance

The decorations were colourful and the costumes striking Sunday at the Minden arena as the Minden Figure Skating Club put on their final display of the season.

Entitled "Close Encounters", the show featured solo and group performances from all of the club's members.

A large audience of parents, friends and well wishers were on hand for the hour long program, which featured some excellent skating from all of those who took part.

Opening the show was a production number that involved the club's 29 skaters. It was followed by a skating interlude that featured guest skater Andrea Burk.

Those who stayed in the arena through intermission were entertained with the antics of two mystery guest skaters, whom master of

ceremonies Bill Payne said had been brought in from the United States at great expense (about 67 cents)! The two spent most of their time trying to stay on their feet, but didn't always succeed, to the delight of young and old alike. Both skaters survived the exhibition with nothing more than bruises, however, and order was restored with the opening of the second half of the program.

Skating first was the Junior "A" chorus line of Joey Boyle, Phillip Boyle, Aaron Hie, Jay Garbutt, Kevin Buchanan, Michelle Potter, Lindsay Pillsworth, Robbie Ackerblade and Teresa Short.

Next on the ice were solo skaters Margaret Ann Brown and Bette Joe Clayton, both of whom drew appreciative applause from the audience for their efforts.

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Warna Blakey was one of 29 members of the Minden Figure Skating Club who took part in the club's final presentation of the year at the Minden arena Sunday afternoon.



Haliburton's Cindy Hore was among 80 gymnasts from Haliburton, Lindsay and Peterborough who completed in an invitational gymnastics meet at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Wednesday. Complete results are on page six.



Gasoline from the fuel tank of a 1966 Acadia inside the service bay at Stan's Texaco near Haliburton ignited Monday afternoon, and fire spread quickly throughout the building. Dysart et al firemen battled vainly to save

the station which was consumed in a matter of minutes. Bob Parker, who leased the station from Stan Parish estimated the loss of contents alone at \$15,000.

Snowdon will ask for study

Snowdon Township council will ask the Minister of Revenue to study the effects of equalized assessment on various property classes in their township.

The request came after council discussed the matter with Ivor James, Regional Assessment Officer, S. McElrae and D. Johnson of the Regional Assessment Office at their regular meeting, March 14.

Assessments across the province have been frozen since 1971, and the government expects to introduce new assessment equalization factors this summer.

The move follows the shelving of plans to assess all properties in Ontario according to Market Value.

Snowdon joins Anson, Hindon and Minden in asking for the study. Other municipalities in the county are

expected to follow suit before the new factor is introduced.

In other business, council decided to call for tenders for the supply and application of 23,000 gallons of road oil for the current year.

The road superintendent was authorized to attend a seminar to be held in Bancroft May 15.

February road voucher of \$5,091.80 was approved for payment.

Application will be made to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication to purchase approximately 40 cubic yards of sand and salt mix from their Kinnmount yard, council decided.

It was also decided to place a 1/8 page advertisement in the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts program for 1979.

For renovations to the Municipal Office, council decided to engage B.C. Jennings Enterprises at a rate of \$7 per man hour.

General accounts of \$2,397.37 and social services accounts of \$114.75 for February were approved for payment.

The reeve and clerk were

Public meetings called for Algonquin plan

Public meetings to discuss issues covered in a five-year review of the master plan of Algonquin Provincial Park, are being held at Bancroft on April 26 and Pembroke on April 27, Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld said this week.

An earlier Algonquin Park master plan review meeting by the Provincial Parks Council took place in Toronto

on March 9.

The meeting in Bancroft is being held at 8 p.m. at the River Bend Motel, Highway 62 North. An information centre will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the same location.

Subsequent meetings will be in Ottawa, June 22; South River, August 16; Huntsville, August 17, and Algonquin Park, August 18.

"Everyone is welcome to attend any of the meetings," Auld said.

A motor boat ban in some Algonquin Park lakes is one of the major issues to be discussed. Other issues include snowmobile use, park zoning, canoe safety, quota and reservation systems, logging, and the present policy of leased cottages and resorts on park property.

Background information displays and opportunities to talk informally with Parks Council members and Ministry of Natural Resources staff will be offered at the information centres. Briefs and comments are to be heard from the public during the evening meetings.

Auld said more than half of over 500 proposals in the master plan have been implemented since 1974.

"The purpose of the five-year review is to ensure that Algonquin Park's master plan keeps pace with changing conditions," he said.

"It's not intended to question the plan's philosophy, but rather to examine its proposals and their implementation more closely."

The minister said he hoped as many persons as possible would participate in the meetings, but written briefs would be accepted by the council from those unable to attend.

Correction

An error appeared in a report of a Cardiff Township council meeting that appeared on page two of last week's Echo.

The statement, in the third paragraph of the report that "Equalized assessment is slated to be implemented in July across the province" was wrong. In fact, new equalization factors not equalized assessment, will be unveiled in July, and will take effect in 1980.

The Echo regrets any confusion the error may have caused.

Education levies

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before the Ontario Municipal Board in the past.

A move to bring assessments closer to current market value would mean an increase in assessment per pupil in county schools, and would result in further declines in provincial grant support, Leworthy said.

Youths charged

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were unable to save the building or its contents.

Minden OPP constables Al Barnes and Wim Magee arrested Peter John Linger in Toronto Sunday, March 25. A warrant has been issued for Dean Prymak, and police said Monday that they expected to make the arrest by Tuesday.

Glamorgan council okays feasibility study for village community centre

A feasibility study for a community centre in Gooderham was commissioned by Glamorgan Township council at a meeting March 7.

Council accepted the estimate submitted by Cambrian Planning Consultants for the study at a maximum cost of \$6,900. Acceptance of the estimate came on a three to one recorded vote. In favour of the Cambrian submission were reeve Robert Fotheringham, and councillors Joe Fecht and Kenneth McGuire. Voting nay to the resolution was deputy reeve Chesley Noseworthy.

Councillor Robert McCausland was absent from the meeting.

In other matters, the following accounts were approved for payment: general voucher of \$7,770.19, road voucher of \$8,025.70, and welfare payroll of \$702.60.

Council agreed that the township's compressor be rented at \$20 an hour with a deposit of \$80.

A resolution was passed that it be the policy of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan that it be a condition of severances on township roads that a deed be given to the Municipality for 33' from the centre line of existing roads.

The librarian was authorized to arrange for installation of a thermostat to control the heat in the library provided the Library Committee is prepared to cover the cost from its own funds.

It was resolved that the council of the Township of Glamorgan hereby endorses the statement entitled "AMO

response to the provincial announcement of 1979 transfer of payment to municipalities", dated February 1, 1979; and that copies of the endorsement will be forwarded to The Honourable William G. Davis, Premier of Ontario; The Honourable Thomas L. Wells, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs; The Honourable Frank Miller, Treasurer of Ontario; Dr. Stuart L. Smith, Leader of the Opposition; Mr. Michael Cassidy, Leader of the New Democratic Party, the local members of the Legislative Assembly and to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Council's second meeting of the month was held March 20. At that meeting, a crushed gravel tender from Thompson Crushed Stone & Gravel was opened and discussed. No decision was made.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to arrange for a survey of the Contau Lake Road from the corner of Booth Ave. westerly to the boundary of Lot 25, Conc. 5.

The township will make application to OCAP for this summer for one employee, council decided.

Weldon McPhail and Robert McCausland were given permission to attend the Community Renewal Seminar on April 22 - 24, 1979.

The Federal Department of Agriculture will be requested to hold a Rabies Clinic in the Township of Glamorgan during the spring of 1979, council decided.

It was also decided that the township will donate \$100.00 to the Canadian Red Cross.

The Township of Glamorgan will ask County Council to address itself and take a position on acid rain in Haliburton County, council agreed.

Ratepayers urged to make suggestions to Economic Development Commission

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission is launching a series of workshop meetings to obtain public input to guide them in their task of improving the economy of the county.

Chairman Glen Hodgson said this week that a number of ideas had been discussed at their own meetings but these public meetings were needed to make sure the Commission was attempting to accomplish what the general community wished.

"Everyone agrees that our local economy needs to be further developed to help employment and so on, but there is a wide diversity of opinions when it comes to how, and what type of industries we should encourage. A cottager for instance has a completely different point of view than a year round resident," Hodgson said.

The meetings have been set up to begin at the PineStone Inn on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. with the second scheduled Wednesday, April 18 at the Leslie Frost Centre near Dorset. The third meeting in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall has been scheduled for Friday, April 27 to allow cottagers to attend who cannot attend on a week night.

At all meetings those attending are invited to participate by submitting a presentation on behalf of themselves or any interested group. Presentations can be made on aspects of development - what they would like to see happen or not happen - where it should or should not take place - ideas on how to make it happen - and the effect good or bad such development may have on parts of the community.

Everyone who has participated in this way will receive a copy of the commission's summary along with an invitation to participate in the final workshop which will draft a "Plan of Action" for the commission. This final workshop will also include a number of political representatives whom organizers hope can provide some answers to pertinent questions.

The new Economic Development Commission is made up of Reeves Murray Fearrey, Sinc Nesbitt and Malcom McGillvary along with Warden Jim Harrison from County Council, Directors John Hogg, Jim McLean and Barbara Bolin from the Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Valentine, Chester Schwandt, and

By-laws to enter into fire protection agreements with the Municipality of Dysart et al and Somerville Township were passed.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the week of March 26 through April 1.

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Extendicare offering day care for elderly

Day care for the elderly and the disabled is a concept that is catching on across the province, and though it isn't yet widely known, the fact is that day care for the elderly is already available in Haliburton Village.

It can also be used by people who look after elderly parents or other relatives, and who, for one reason or another, must be away from home for the day.

"It is something that people are going to take advantage of for a day at a time," Elston said.

"Anyone, every someone just home from the hospital who needs some kind of care," can make use of the day care program, she said.

Up to three meals a day can be accommodated in the program at present.

Sheila Elston, administrator of Haliburton's Extendicare, said this week that the facility accepts seniors of disabled people on a day care basis, but that very few people have so far taken advantage of the service.

For a fee ranging from \$6 to \$7.50 a day, an individual can spend the day at Extendicare under the supervision of qualified medical staff, can participate in recreation programs, and can share one, two, or three meals a day with residents.

The service is available to anyone, but most of those who have so far taken advantage of it are people on a waiting list to get into the home, or into Hyland Crest in Minden, according to Elston.

Council wants information on management of forests

Haliburton County Council believes forest management should be an important consideration in the county, but it thinks it doesn't know enough about the subject. And to find out more, it will ask the Ministry of Natural Resources to send an expert to council's monthly meeting to keep reeves and deputy reeves informed about forest management techniques.

The decision to invite the Ministry came after Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer told council that the forest industry brings "roughly \$10 million a year into the county", and that revenues might be doubled with proper forest management.

Councillors agreed they weren't getting enough information about the subject, and voted to ask the Ministry to send a forest management specialist to future meetings.

Crash injures man

A Haliburton man suffered minor injuries in a single vehicle accident Friday.

Carl Packard, 23, was injured when his pickup truck entered a ditch and struck several boulders. Packard was eastbound on highway 519 west of Haliburton when the accident occurred.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$3,500.

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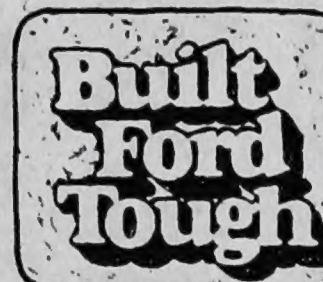
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These youngsters, along with 25 others, all members of the Minden Figure Skating Club, performed before a large number of parents and friends last Sunday at the Minden arena. The show was the final one of the year for the club, and featured solos and group performances that drew loud applause from an appreciative audience.

Minden skaters perform

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Following the solos the Senior "A" chorus line of Jo Anne Kerr, Tammy Pritchard and Wendy Buchanan entertained with some precision skating.

The program continued with solo performances by Diane Clayton and Tammy Short, and then the Junior "B" chorus line of Jillian Gilligan, Tanya Willis, Julie Hall, Kelly Little, Dianne Garbutt, Christa Irwin, Misti Campbell, Cory Ziorgen and

Tyna Hie displayed the skating skills they have been working on throughout the season.

Their performance was followed by individual performances by Adele Wray, Wendy Buchanan and Wraya Blakey, and by the Intermediate Chorus of Bonnie Moffat and Margaret Ann Brown.

Final solo performances were given by Tammy Pritchard, and Joanne Kerr and then the Senior "B" chorus line of Diane Clayton, Tammy

Short, Wraya Blakey, Adele Wray, Bette Joe Clayton and Dayne Aikenson dazzled the audience with a finely choreographed and energetic number to a rock and roll beat.

Coach Kelly Beene was on hand to accept a bouquet of flowers from club president Nadene Campbell before the grand finale, involving all 29 skaters, which closed out the afternoon's performance to warm applause.

Camp for handicapped will relocate on land at Drag Lake

Camp Illahee, a summer camp for medically handicapped children, has purchased property on Drag Lake in the Haliburton Highlands and because of its new location, it can now accommodate children with asthma and other allergic conditions, according to the camp's information service director, Janet Gore.

Illahee, operated by Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto, is the only camp in Canada to mix children with diverse medical conditions.

Founded on the outskirts of Cobourg in 1946 by Dr. Brian Best of the Hospital for Sick Children and Family Service Association with support and funding from Kinsmen clubs,

Cottage entered, property stolen

Property valued at \$1,676 was stolen from a cottage on Koshlong Lake sometime between March 25 and March 30, Minden OPP report.

Thieves forced a door to a cottage owned by John L. Cowan of Toronto, causing \$10 damage.

Stolen were foodstuffs, kitchen appliances, electronic radio equipment, plants, sports equipment and bedding.

The theft remains under investigation.

Camp Illahee gave diabetic children an opportunity for a planned program of summer activity under medical supervision. Meals were planned by dietitians to meet the children's special requirements. Over succeeding years, medical science made it possible for children with health problems to become more active and Illahee began to take in children with epilepsy, haemophilia, cardiac and severe kidney conditions and other medical problems, Gord said. The camping program eventually became more venture-some and canoe trips and overnight hikes were introduced.

Camp Illahee was outgrowing its protected location on the edge of Cobourg, according to Gore. The camp found, too, that the Lake Ontario site was not suitable for asthmatic children who could not cope with the air pollutants in the area. The decision was made in 1978 to search for a northern location and the purchase of the property was made in February.

Illahee will move its operations to the new property on Drag Lake, in time for the summer camping season and will change its name to Illahee Northwoods Camp.

The Hospital for Sick Children which provided Illahee with doctors and nurses from its very beginning will continue to provide 24 hour

medical staff at the new location. Because the Haliburton air is largely pollen-free, the camp can now accept asthmatic children.

A new program for boys and girls, ages 13 to 15, has been added at Illahee Northwoods Camp. With a greater potential for outdoor programming the Group Services Section of Family Service Association is now able to introduce a challenging program of activities specifically designed to stimulate teenagers' sense of adventure and their interest in the out-of-doors, Gore said.

Illahee Northwoods Camp opens its summer program June 28 this year. Children with medical handicaps have a choice of two or four week periods depending on their age. The teen section will operate four two-week camps during the summer.



TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL, 217 MURRAY STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time.

Deer Lodge Resort
Dysart et al Township
MA: R.R. #2, Haliburton Dining Lounge and Patio (Dining Lounge) Licence
Applicants:
Johannes Elias Teljeur
Marilyn Evalyn Teljeur
David Ross Wood
John Wayne Killam
Glenroy Lodge Resort
Stanhope Township
MA: R.R. #2, Minden Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant:
Frederick Verdun Brittain

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing (copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

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Council invites DREE representative

At a meeting of Haliburton County council March 21, the following matters were considered:

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$53,936.08 representing cheques numbered 89 to 142 inclusive.

There was a unanimous request from members that the clerk invite David Graham, Senior Development Executive, Ontario Region of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, to attend the May county council meeting.

Council decided to support Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's request objecting to Bill 80 re: payment to board members; on the grounds that the new legislation is unsuitable when a unit is made up of more than one municipality.

Rabies clinics will be requested for Haliburton County for the spring of 1979.

Budget committee chairman, Murray Fearrey reviewed and explained each item in the proposed budget for 1979; and further discussed the equalized assessment and percentage liability.

By-law 1065, a by-law for the purpose of confirming apportionment of County liability for municipalities within the Provisional County of Haliburton for the year 1979 and authorizing the levying of certain estimated requirements by the Provisional County of Haliburton, was passed.

By-law 1066, a by-law for the purpose of confirming allowances for members of county council, was also passed.

By-law 1067, a by-law for the purpose of adjusting the salary of the Clerk-Treasurer and Secretary-Treasurer of the Land Division Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton was also passed, as was by-law 1068, a by-law for the purpose of adjusting the remuneration to the County Engineer and Road Superintendent of the Provisional County of Haliburton.

County council decided to approve the Children's Aid Society budget for the year 1979, of which the Haliburton County portion is \$10,400.00.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will be asked to send a forest management expert to County Council every month for a five or ten minute talk on forest management, followed by a five or ten minute question period. A letter will be sent to M.N.R. District office, attention D.D. White, requesting this service.

The Children's Services Authority must be warned to give adequate notice of details of any meetings projected to the appointed representative, council decided. Failure of this request will result in consideration of the county's withdrawal from the program.

Major G. Lewis was appointed to the Children's Services Nominating Committee replacing Keith Tallman, who resigned.

The condition of Highway 519 between Highway 530 and Eagle Lake has caused problems for the motoring public for a number of years, council noted. In 1978 the M.T.C. started to do construction on this section of road. Council decided to request that the M.T.C. increase the

allotment of construction dollars towards the reconstruction of this road so that it can be completely reconstructed within two years.

It was also resolved that the County of Haliburton contact Peterborough County with regard to Highway 507 south of Glamorgan Township. This should be a joint effort of both counties to contact the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to improve

this portion of 507 from the Village of Buckhorn to Gooderham, council decided.

Reeve Murray Fearrey, who was negotiator for Hyland Crest Committee of Management, reported on negotiations February 19 between Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Council decided to concur with the Hyland Crest Committee of Management in the ratification of the Collective Agreement effective January 1, 1979, between the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

By-law 1069, a by-law for the purpose of confirming by-law 79-10 of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn,

Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde to close, stop up and convey a portion of the allowance for road between Block XI and Block XIII in the town plot of the Village of Haliburton in the Township of Dysart, was passed.

It was confirmed by Warden Harrison that the next meeting of county council will be held April 18 at the Leslie Frost Resources Centre.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council seeks students for water access point work

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday, the following matters were considered:

A letter was received from Deardon and Stanton Ltd. regarding the type of surface required on the road servicing the lots in their proposed subdivision, part Lot 30, Conc. 7, Minden. The clerk was directed to relay council's restrictions to Mr. Deardon.

The clerk was also directed to send a list to the Ministry of Natural Resources outlining suitable water access points for this summer's grant program.

It was resolved that the clerk be authorized to attend the annual conference of the Assoc. of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario being held in Toronto from June 17 to 20. The registration fee of \$70 will be remitted forthwith.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Housing advising that 12 lots in the J. Burns Subdivision, Lot 10, Conc. A, Anson, did not comply with the development strategy. The clerk was directed to contact a representative from the Ministry to obtain further details.

Council decided it is in agreement with a minor variance application made by Charles Butler in part of Lot 13, Concession 8, (Registered Plan 6), Township of Minden, to build an addition to an existing cottage; such addition to be 27'-5" from the present high water mark. The Committee of Adjustment will be so notified.

Letters were received from Weldwood and Murray Bros.

advising of the number of tons of chips produced annually by their respective companies.

By-law enforcement officer, R. C. Schell was authorized to attend the 1979 Community Renewal Seminar at the Inn on the Park, April 22-24 and the registration fee will be remitted.

A report was received from the Ministry of Housing regarding the approximate operating costs of the Senior Citizen's apartments as well as outlining the proposal of a janitorial service for maintenance purposes. The clerk

was directed to advise that council preferred a live-in caretaker.

Council recommended the following in regards to a minor variance application made by Debra L. Davis in pt. of Lot 6, Conc. 4, Township of Minden: that two lots can be allowed; one with 100 feet of frontage and one with 90 feet of frontage providing the area of the smaller lot be increased to one-half the total of the two lots.

Detailed plans outlining repairs to the government dock were reviewed.

It was resolved that council agrees with Muriel Reynolds' request to replace an existing mobile home on her property in Lot 1, Conc. "A", Anson providing the requirements of restricted area by-law 14-67 in relation to setbacks are complied with.

Council decided to compensate Brian Sisson and Elinor Burke for overtime hours accumulated in 1978. Compensation shall be as follows for both employees: one week off and one week's pay based on 1978 rates.

Councillor, Stu Brandon, voted nay to the resolution.

The clerk was directed to advise the various parties concerned that council is not in agreement with the amended terms relating to the roads and future development of pt. Lots 14 and 15, Conc. "A", Township of Hindon.

By-law 76-16, being a by-law to regulate the rates of remuneration to certain employees of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, was passed.

By-law 79-17, being a by-law to establish a community centre at Minden, was also passed.

Liberal association elects new executive at meeting

At a packed house Victoria-Haliburton Association's annual meeting held in Cambridge Community Centre Saturday night, Mrs. Ruby Francis-Gelert, Mrs. Doreen James - Minden and Mrs. Joan Sawyer - Haliburton were declared vice presidents.

Guest speaker Sean Conway, M.P.P. was introduced by John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton riding.

Conway spoke about the need to protect the health care system which he noted was the best in the world.

President of the Association, Doug Fisher, thanked Conway and introduced David Logan, candidate in the federal election.

Logan said it was time for Canadians to be proud of their accomplishments and their country. He said the

riding of Victoria-Haliburton could make a valid contribution to Canada in areas such as food productions and that it was time for us to get moving and make life in this riding even better.

Over 230 people packed the Cambridge Hall to hear the annual report and elect the new executive for 1979.

The executive board is: president, Douglas Fisher; executive vice president federal, Bruce Glass; executive vice president federal, Ted Dodd; treasurer, federal, Frank Robinson; treasurer, provincial, Margaret Beer; chief financial officer, Dr. Ronald Sars; ex-officio, David Walling.

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PETER SCHELLENBERG

Echo Editorials

Have your say

It isn't often that people get the chance to have a direct say in their own destiny, especially in the arena of politics, where decisions are most often made without direct consultation of the general public. But in the next few weeks, Haliburton County residents, both permanent and seasonal, will have an opportunity to express their views about what steps they think should be taken to bolster the county's economy. The chance will come at a series of three workshops being called by the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission.

At present, as anyone who has lived here for more than a season knows well, the county's economy runs in a cycle that brings an influx of money in the summer season, and that leaves many businesses and individuals facing a rough fiscal road in the winter months. It is that cyclical variation in spending that presents the greatest hardship, and that must be overcome on the road to economic stability and an improvement in employment opportunities.

Historically, the county's economy depended on lumbering, but it too was seasonal, employing more men in the spring drives than in the fall and winter cutting. When logging on a large scale disappeared, the county found new wealth in tourism. Today, both logging and tourism are solid contributors to the economy, and to job opportunities. They are not, however, in their present form, sufficient to provide jobs for all those who want jobs nor are they growing enough to ensure a bright economic future.

The fact is that Haliburton County must seek other sources of economic stability if it is to improve its position relative to other, more densely populated areas of the province. How and where it seeks those other sources of stability are decisions that must be made in the near future. And since they are decisions that will touch the lives of every county resident in one way or another, they must not be left up to a small group of people acting on their own.

With that in mind, the Economic Development Commission has invited the public to have a say in what it thinks should happen here. And the public should avail themselves of the opportunity.

It seems obvious that year round stability can only be achieved when there are year round industries in the area that supplement the income tourism can generate, and that boost the cash flow tourism can provide for local merchants, retailers, tradesmen, and services.

But industry cannot be attracted to this area easily, because of inherent problems of transportation, and the distance from large markets. The government will have to provide incentives, perhaps through tax concessions and low interest loans, before industries will come to Haliburton county.

As well, those industries that do show an interest in the county must be carefully scrutinized. In an area where tourism is a major industry in itself, any form of pollution generated by any company simply cannot be tolerated.

What direction the Economic Development Committee takes in its mandate to work for the betterment of the county's economy will be determined by input from the public at the upcoming public meetings.

Every resident of the county has a vested interest in its future, and every resident should spend more time thinking about what can be done to improve its economy. Passing those ideas along to the Commission at the public workshops will make the task of improving the economy just a little bit easier. And that, in the end, will surely make the time it takes to come up with ideas, time wisely spent.

The real issue

Let no one be fooled by attempts to change the subject or sidestep the record. The real issue in the upcoming election is not the constitution or the decline of national unity. The real issue is the state of the economy. And the real need for Canada is a government that can address itself to the issue in the most effective way.

In the next few weeks, there will be attempts by all the parties to play on the personalities, weaknesses and limitations of the other parties' leaders and their economic policies. And the task of the voters will be to decide whose platform has the greatest credibility and the greatest likelihood of success.

The election has placed a significant responsibility on the shoulders of every eligible voter. Taking the time to understand a party's economic policies is essential to the casting of an informed vote.

Voters should put aside traditional party loyalties and make choices based on what leaders and candidates say in political speeches.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wonder if you have had much response to my last letter. Perhaps your readers need more information to stimulate activity, so I quote from the current report of Transport 2000 Canada, volume 111, no. 1:

(a) "Rail passenger traffic in Canada was up 14 percent in 1978". Does this not indicate we should save the Haliburton Sub. for future use? Amtrak ridership continues to increase also.

(b) "The latest Auditor General's report reveals that the size of the new Calgary airport doubled and its cost increased 3 1/2 times from \$21 million to \$75 million during construction." Also "The loss for Mirabel Airport reached \$51.5 million during 1977-78."

If Canadian National could talk Otto Lang into closing Mirabel for one week, the \$1 million could be spent on covering the following items, listed in the 44 page application to abandon the Haliburton Sub.:

"Of the 155,064 treated ties, approx. 3/4 are in poor condition".

"900 cu. yds. of ballast are required per year".

"232 culverts are in fair condition".

"The estimated cost to restore the track at mile 34.5 is \$75,000".

Properly handled, we would have plenty left over for a start on ribbon rail, or cement ties, or improved service, etc.

As more information becomes available, I will pass it on.

Yours very truly,
A. H. [Art] Eyres,
68 Gair Drive,
Toronto, Ontario.

To the Editor:

We certainly don't need help from American industry to pollute our lakes; the cottagers and locals are doing a sufficient job.

While spending a few days at my cottage on Otter Lake in Monmouth Township I noticed a few disturbing sights left by so called ice fishermen, snowmobilers and conservationists. Around two fish holes there were cigarette cartons, TV dinner trays, coffee cups, tea bags, candy wrappers. In fact it didn't look unlike the outside of some of our shopping plazas. A couple of fishermen left their line out during the night, while one fellow didn't make it to the shore to relieve himself. My

observations are restricted only to part of one lake. I shudder to think in terms of all the lakes in the county or even the province.

Herman Huber,
Scarborough

To the Editor:

We would like to know who is responsible for the purchase of the return envelopes used by Glamorgan Township for payment of taxes (sent out to residents with their tax bills).

Are these envelopes purchased by the township, the county, or the province?

After being deluged with the current campaign to "Buy Canadian" by our government (said campaign costs being borne by us taxpayers), and hearing incessantly about our rate of unemployment, it is very distressing to see "Printed in U.S.A." on said envelopes!

Incidentally, my attention was first drawn to the envelope because of the very poor quality of workmanship on same (the flap's fold was on an improper angle) - the payoff was that the town's name was spelled Goderham.

Does our government have to go to the U.S.A. for this?

Very truly yours,
Mr. and Mrs. James Younger

Glamorgan Township

To the Editor:

The citizens of Rainy River extend a friendly invitation to all former residents to join them for their 75th anniversary celebration and homecoming days, August 3rd - 6th, 1979.

This celebration will feature a parade, ball games, a craft show, golf tournament, Armed Forces day, dances, school reunion and many more events too numerous to mention.

It will be a time of family gatherings, meeting old friends and former classmates.

If any readers of this paper who have lived or attended school in Rainy River or if you know of any classmates living in your area, send names to:

M. E. Alice Brunn, Co-ordinator,
Rainy River 75th Anniversary Comm.,
Box 220,
Rainy River, Ontario. P0W 1L0

Editor's Notebook

by
Len Pizzev

will appear next week

Feir Play

— by —
Creighton Feir



Sometimes we have to wonder if democracy is falling apart. If one just stops and thinks of what is happening all around us we have to wonder where we are going and where is it all going to end. We seem to be at the crossroads where in most cases many of our young people seem to be lost; they are living for to-day and to heck with tomorrow. There seems to be a great deal of unrest and nobody anymore seems to be satisfied with anything. We are constantly being faced with protests against the establishment and we seem to have come to the point when it's dog eat dog. We don't have to look around Canada to see all the problems of the day we have many right in our own communities. One of the answers seems to be that we must have more discipline in today's society. We just can't let everything go on without crying halt and see if we can't come up with some solutions. I was appalled when I picked up the Sunday Star recently to read the heading over an article on the front page that read "There are drugs, booze, defiance in everyone." In large bold print it stated "A time bomb is ticking in our schools." In the article written by David Vienneau, Toronto Star writer, he stated violence and vandalism in Ontario high schools is becoming so widespread that some of them have hired full-time security staff to patrol halls and cafeterias and to check on intruders. At least one board of education has hired people with law enforcement backgrounds who are capable of responding to any crisis situation in schools. Teachers across the province have established secret codes they can use to summon help when they are physically threatened, and police in some areas have been asked to extend their foot patrols through school grounds and corridors. And this may only be the beginning. Yes, without a doubt things are out of control and it's up to us as responsible citizens to try and do something about it.

Some local citizens have been telling us that when they start the re-development of the downtown area in Haliburton they should make sure that they put lights on both sides of the main street, instead of just on the one side which is the case at present. We have to agree. Street lights just on one side is just not enough to light it up the way it should be.

I was very pleased to have had the opportunity to have a short chat with John Rouble when he visited Haliburton one day during the March break. John, who was the former principal at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, told me that he is not involved in sports as much as he once was but that he is now very interested in music.

I must admit that when it comes to television that I am hooked on the Mary Tyler Moore show. Every week night on most of the channels you can pick up the re-runs of this most popular TV show. I usually watch them all and some I have seen many times before but I still enjoy watching them. Ted Baxter, the news anchorman on the show, really breaks me up and if you can't get a good laugh out of his antics then you must have lost your sense of humour. It was very unfortunate that the show had to end but there is one good thing about it we can still watch the re-runs.

Giles Connelly, local petroleum sales agent, gave his classification talk at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Giles has been associated with Imperial Oil Limited for 22 years and has been an Esso agent since he moved to Haliburton in 1973 from North Bay. While still on the subject of Rotary, I attended the Rotary meeting in Minden last Monday night and as the guest speaker didn't show up, president Ed Pergolas stepped in to fill the gap and gave a very interesting talk on the subject and history of wines.

May we remind you that if you haven't already sent in your donation to the Easter Seal campaign, please do so right away. Possibly it has been an oversight, but get out your pink envelope and return it today. The crippled children are counting on you.

When it comes to staging an event in Wilberforce, you can always count on the citizens from that area in turning out in large numbers to support it. This was the case recently when the arena at Wilberforce was packed to capacity for their annual figure skating carnival.

From what we can understand, figure skating judges are hard to come by. The Haliburton Figure Skating Club who have been faced with this problem for some time now have decided to do something about it. They are training their own judges and by so doing will solve one of their major problems.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have accepted an exchange student from Sweden commencing sometime in August. Her name is Helene Hellquist.

Chairman Harold Bannon told the Echo this week that the annual Old Tyme Fiddling and Step Dancing championships will be held at the curling arena in Haliburton July 13 and 14, 1979. This year something new will be added with a wind-up dance to be held at the curling arena on the Saturday night. It's being sponsored by the Dysart Recreation and Community Centres Board.

Make a date now to attend the 1979 Highland Home and Vacation Show which will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club and the Dysart Community Centre on June 15, 16, 17. Over 100 merchants will be participating with displays ranging from building supplies, arts and crafts, motorcycles, cars, boats and much, much more. Plenty of free draws, lots of prizes and a dance Saturday night. Plan now to attend. For more information regarding booth rentals and prices, please contact chairman Pat Kennedy at 457-1771 (days) or 457-2408 (evenings).

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Mr. A.M. Adams of St. Catharines, Ontario, who submitted this most interesting photo taken in front of the Ranson House in Minden in the early 1920's. In the photo Mr. Percy Peck is about to shoot down himself. We

understand that he used a camera stand and a double exposure. Percy was employed at the E.A. Rogers store on the main street in Minden at the time.

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

The Government has introduced a bill proposing a major overhaul of grievance arbitration, which would eliminate delays and reduce costs. This issue of costly delays in arbitration procedures has been a centre of controversy for a long time.

Each year, tens of thousands of grievances are filed in Ontario on behalf of union members, among which are some 1,000 arbitration cases. Unions have complained about long delays in the disposition of arbitration cases, the cost of taking a case to arbitration; and the problems of workers who have been discharged and have to wait up to a year or more for an arbitrator's decision.

The Minister of Labour, introducing the bill, maintained that its adoption would give this Province one of the finest grievance arbitration systems in North America. It would cut delays by setting time limits, giving the Minister power to appoint single arbitrators and establish fees for them. The Ontario Federation of Labour has complained that the grievance arbitration system has been a failure; and that the inequities of high cost, delay and harsh penalties have brought the system into disrepute among the people it is supposed to serve.

Under heavy attack by both Opposition Leaders, the Minister of Health has stated that he plans to change the Health Disciplines Act to require doctors to tell patients before treatment when their fees exceed the current OHIP rates. As the law stands at present, a doctor is only obliged to tell the patient when the fee will exceed the Ontario Medical Association rates, and those are now 30 to 42 per cent above the OHIP rates.

The Minister contended that billing practices at any of the teaching hospitals permitted groups of specialists to bill the plan at the OHIP rate, and that at those hospitals, "you will find... a very high percentage of claims had, in fact, been billed on an opted-in basis."

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith stated that this practice was subjecting the public to a means test administered by the specialists. The Minister said he doesn't like means tests either, but that as long as people have a choice, they aren't obliged to take the test. In an emergency, however, the victim "should not be charged in excess of OHIP." He said he understood that it was a common practice among doctors to hold emergency fees to the OHIP rate.

Bill Smiley

Does anyone in this country even care any more whether the federal election occurs in April, May or June? Does anyone even care any more whether there is a federal election, in which we might exchange a right-wing reform party for a right-wing party, either winner being at the

mercy, in a vote, of a right-wing left-wing party?

Day after day of listening to the news, and watching the news, and reading the news, has created in me, at least, the greatest sense of apathy I've ever experienced in my life. And I have a hunch that millions of Canadians agree with me.

Does anyone care any more about Margaret Trudeau, a rather silly woman with verbal dysentery, among other ailments, has yet to reveal? Not me.

Does anyone care any more how many Christian Arabs in Beirut killed how many Muslim Arabs in Beirut? Not me.

Does anyone care that Prince Charles was seen jogging on a beach in Australia, that Pierre Berton has written another book, that Canadian writers and artists and theatres and publishers all claim they need more of our tax bucks to survive? Not me. Only they.

A colleague of mine describes an organization at the university he attended. It was called the Apathy Club. It put out notices like these: "The Apathy Club will not hold its usual meeting this month." Or, "True to its convictions, the Apathy Club failed to elect a new president, when no one ran for the office, and no one showed up to vote for those who did not run."

I have a feeling that Canada is turning into one vast Apathy Club. Oh, we're not yet quite completely lifeless. You can see this by reading the Letters-to-the Editor columns, where all the cranks, quacks, and bigots are given a chance to sound off.

But when all the news is bad news - unemployment, falling dollar, violence, threat of wars - we are inclined to tune out, and to tune in to some sort of escapist entertainment.

This apathy is reflected in all sorts of phases of our society. It's considered a big deal if there is a 60 per cent turnout for an election.

Outside the larger cities, where there is constant hype from the sports writers, sports are dying out. Small towns and cities that used to pack their arenas and baseball grandstands to watch the home boys fight off those infernals from the next town, draw only handfuls of spectators these days.

Well, what's the cause of all this apathy, you might ask. I believe it is the result of modern communication systems, which are supposed to bring the world closer together, and are, instead, making individuals harder and more self-centred, as they find themselves drowning in a flood of world-wide miseries which they feel helpless to alleviate.

Does anyone really care about the killing of baby seals except those directly involved: the Newfie hunters trying to supplement a meagre living; the protestors who enjoy the publicity they get; and a number of old ladies of both sexes who compose

ferocious letters to the editor condemning the hunt, while downing a few slices of spring lamb and mint jelly?

Not me. My sympathies are completely on the side of the sealers. It's hard, dirty work they do, and they don't do it because they are sadists, any more than the killers in a slaughter-house enjoy knocking sweet little calves over the head, so that you can have your veal and your calf-skin gloves. When it is proved to me that the harp seal is an endangered species, I'll join the protestors. Not before.

Where were all these silly twits when it was not baby seals that were being slaughtered, but baby brothers, and uncles and cousins and fathers, during the great wars? I don't remember too many letters to the editors in those days. The same sort of people who write protesting letters today about the seals, are probably the spiritual descendants of those nasty

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From the Chamber

It Really Is Worth It

Sometimes we really wonder whether it is all worth it. Many of us knock ourselves out to encourage visitors to come to Haliburton County only to have them treated poorly and discouraged from returning while they're here. Many visitors are drawn to this area through the special events and festivities put on by community minded organizations throughout the county. About three weeks ago we received a letter from a disgruntled participant in the "Chalkdusters Hockey Tournament" put on by our local teachers. The teachers had gone to some considerable lengths to insure the success of the tournament and provide good hospitality for all the participants. Unfortunately the bad treatment received by this individual from one particular accommodation operator was beyond the control of the organizers. The impression it left on him and members of his team will not easily be erased.

Fortunately this is an isolated case. Hopefully the following experience can be considered more typical.

On the first Friday of the Sportsmen Show we dropped into a barber shop in the Northtown Plaza in Willowdale for a haircut. The barber immediately spotted our "Haliburton is for Lovers" cardigan and asked if we were from that part of the country. On confirming that we were the barber immediately began to expound a fantastic time he and other parents from the Finchurst organization had had while attending the Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Tournament here two years ago. Indeed for the next hour that was required for the haircut we continued to hear about how well they were treated by the tournament organizers, the motel operators, and all the shop keepers in the village. He also recognized the fact that their group had left considerable money behind in Haliburton, but in view of the wonderful treatment they had received they were more than happy to do so. He said that the parents on their team often reminisce about the wonderful time they had here, and many of them have returned to visit us again in other seasons due to this. There were, of course, many unidentified people who came in contact with this group that made their stay exceptional, but the ones we can identify are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams of the Lakeview Motel who probably played the most important role in this particular success story.

We sincerely thank Vitorio, the barber, for relating his experiences to us at this particular time since it allowed us to enter the ten day "grind" of the Sportsmen Show with the optimistic feeling that it "really is worthwhile".

Sportsmen Show Successful

We had many kind comments on the attractive Chamber booth at the Sportsmen Show this year and we had exceptional response from the general public. The main reasons for the booth's appeal were the beautiful quilt created by the Women's Association of Eagle Lake, the attractive furniture loaned to us by the Flying Dutchmen of Haliburton, and the new sign created for us by John Beachli and Bill Emmerson.

All those participating in the booth this year felt it extremely worthwhile and the Chamber distributed 5,000 of our new books, more than we have ever distributed before at the show. It was interesting to note that inquiries regarding camp grounds has dropped off considerably this year at the show while housekeeping cottages predominated.

We would like to thank all those who participated in the show, for without them the Chamber would not afford this very worthwhile promotion, and a special vote of thanks to Wentworth Hogg of Wentworth Marine who transported the booth to the show and helped us to set up, and Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber who helped us dismantle it and deliver it back home.

Thanks are also due to the Rockcliffe Hotel for the use of the bar stools, Sir Sandford Fleming College for the use of a projector, and the Haliburton Library for the use of the tape recorder. As you can see, we had a lot of help.

Wanted - Economic Development Ideas

Haliburton County's new Economic Development Commission has been charged with the responsibility of encouraging new development in our county. On the surface it sounds like a popular idea that no one could argue with. On the other hand once they set their sights on a particular type of economic development there could be some considerable controversy develop. In holding a number of meetings this month the commission hopes to go through some of this controversy before actually setting their sights. Some of the suggestions that have already been presented include a large pulp mill, a penitentiary, and gambling casinos. The commission is just as anxious to hear from the public about what they don't want in the way of development as what they do want. The commission's plan of action will be built on the strength of the submissions received at these public meetings and where there is no opposition to certain suggestions they would naturally expect that that is the direction the public wishes them to work towards.

The meetings have been set for Wednesday, April 11 at the PineStone Inn, Wednesday, April 18 at the Leslie Frost Centre, and Friday, April 27 at Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall in Wilberforce. All meetings are open to the public and submissions should be prepared in writing and submitted prior to or at the beginning of the meeting. For more information please call the Chamber of Commerce office at 286-1760.

Canada Manpower Has New Hours

Our Canada Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton has now established new office hours. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days and closed from 12:30 to 1 p.m. for lunch. The office has just received confirmation

that the Ontario Youth Employment Program will be in effect once again this summer which subsidizes businesses at \$1.25 per hour who hire summer staff in addition to the normal work force. Those who have used this program before should be getting application forms automatically and anyone interested is requested to contact the Canada Manpower Office in Haliburton for further information.

Davis shortchanged colleges, Eakins says

Premier Davis has shortchanged Ontario Colleges and Universities by \$37 million of federal government transfer payments, John Eakins, MPP (Victoria-Haliburton), and John Sweeney, Liberal education critic, charged last week.

For the 1978-79 fiscal year, the federal government transferred to Ontario, \$497 million for post secondary education purposes. For the 1979-80 fiscal year, this transfer payment is \$585 million or an increase of \$88 million.

For 1979-80, the Ontario government will increase its grants to Colleges and Universities by \$51 million. This represents \$37 million less than it received from Ottawa. Where did that extra \$37 million go?

When asked in the legislature to explain this discrepancy, Premier Davis said in effect that it's nobody's business what Ontario does with the money it gets from

Ottawa. The Ontario government will be contributing none of its own money to cover the increased cost of operating its Colleges and Universities and it even refuses to pass on the extra money received from Ottawa for that purpose.

Since education is a provincial responsibility, the Premier was also asked if he thought it appropriate that the federal government would, in 1979-80, be paying 55 per cent of the cost of Ontario's post-secondary education. He responded by harking back to 1965 when Ontario launched the Community Colleges without any initial financial assistance from the federal government.

Eakins said he is at a loss to understand what 1965 has to do with 1979-80 cost sharing. Perhaps the only educational reality the Premier understands are his glory days of the 1960's when he launched Ontario down the educational road it is on today, Eakins said.

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County Echo Sports

Haliburton gymnast finishes third in all-round competition at meet



There was beauty and grace in abundance last Wednesday at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, as 80 gymnasts from Haliburton, Lindsay and Peterborough competed in an invitational meet. Here a competitor shows her skills on the balance beam, one of four events in which the gymnasts competed.

Margie Newton of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School finished in third spot in the Novice all-round competition of an invitational gymnastics meet at HHSS Wednesday.

The finish was a strong one

for a Haliburton gymnast in a competition dominated by more experienced teams from Lindsay and Peterborough.

The meet, the first ever at HHSS, attracted some 80 competitors from gymnastics teams at Lindsay's I.E. Wel-

don and LCVI, and Peterborough's Kenner and PCVS.

Competition was keen in Novice, Intermediate and Senior categories throughout the afternoon, as the gymnasts were scored for their abilities on beam, uneven parallel bars, vault and floor exercises.

In the Novice All-round, in which Margie Newton claimed third spot, Trish Armstrong of Lindsay Collegiate finished in first place.

In the Intermediate All-round Haliburton's Liz Langdon finished in sixth spot, with Weldon's Kim Golden taking top honours.

Haliburton had no competitors in the senior division, and the all-round title went to Shannon Allen of PCVS.

The Novice division, which is open to first year competitors only, saw the four member Haliburton team gain a third, a fifth and a sixth place finish.

Haliburton's Edna McBurney tied with a PCVS competitor for third spot in novice floor exercises. McBurney's 7.7 out of a possible 10 was only 45 one hundredths of a point behind the winning 8.15 of Joanne McMullen of PCVS.

In Novice beam, McBurney finished in fifth spot with a 7.05. First place finisher

Kim Reil of Kenner scored a 7.65.

In Novice vault, Haliburton's Andrea Burk finished in a tie for sixth spot with Susan Neale of LCVI. Both girls were awarded scores of 6.4 for their performances.

Cindy Spear of I.E. Weldon finished on top with an 8.2 for her vault.

In the parallel bar competition for Novices, it was LCVI's Trish Armstrong taking first place with an 8.25.

Haliburton's Margie Newton, Veronica Jordan and Andrea Burk all had difficulties with their bar routines and finished out of the top six places.

Competition in the Intermediate category was close, but once again gymnasts from Lindsay and Peterborough dominated the top three places.

In the Intermediate beam, Haliburton's Linda Schepers gained fourth spot with a 7.1.

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Atoms facing Bobcaygeon

On March 26 with the playoff series between Minden and Haliburton tied at two wins and a tie, the scene was set for the sixth and final game at Minden.

Minden took the lead at the 9:51 mark of the second period on a goal by Gord Wood from Kevin Cowan and Darryl Ward. Haliburton tied the score at 2:33 of the third period on a good effort by Jeff Walker.

It was all Haliburton in the 10 minute overtime period with goals by Paul Kuno, Mike Blake and Jeff Walker and Eoin Finn from Jeff Walker and Ian Cooper.

On March 30, Haliburton

won the first game of the best of three series against Bobcaygeon in Bobcaygeon with a 3 - 0 score.

Haliburton's first goal came from Tran LaRue assisted by Paul Kuno at 5:33 of the first period. At 2:21 of the second period, Paul Kuno scored and in the third period Paul Kuno scored from Tran LaRue and Darryl Tunnall. Mike McLean played a good game in goal to register a shut-out.

On March 31 in the second game of the series in Haliburton, it was all Bobcaygeon. They defeated Haliburton 4 - 1 on goals by Stickler, Campbell, Anderson and Whyte. Haliburton's only goal was scored by Jeff Walker assisted by Mike Blake.

The third game of this series was slated for Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 in Haliburton.

Tuesday night combines

In Tuesday night combines bowling action last week, high triples went to Harry Baker, 234, 301, 210 for a 745; Ian Colman, 162, 287, 283 for a 732; Millie Beatty, 287, 223, 209 for 719; Bruce Medcalf Junior, 178, 300, 226, for 704; and Ken Beatty, 184, 213,

246 for 643. Standings after the first week of playoffs were: in first place, Eva, 3128, Bruce Sr., 2927, and Art, 2648.

In second place were: Harry, 3010, Pearl, 2956, and Lil, 2857.

Thursday ladies bowling

Bowlers in the Thursday ladies league who made the 300 club for the year were: Kay Barry, 332, 335; Iris Taylor, 304, 302; Pearl Foster, 336; Lil Gorveatt, 335; Joan Hatoski, 304, and Marne Robinson, 300.

High triples this week went to Ann Baker, 729 - 280, 253; Eva Piper, 728 - 284, 234, 210; and Kay Barry, 714 - 280, 235,

199. High singles went to Flo Henderson with a 250, and Dorothy Robinson with a 214 and a 201.

Standings as of last week were: Lil's Teddy Bears, 132; Iris's Super Sports, 106; Joan's All Stars, 98; Susan's Sizzlers, 87; Kay's Tigers, 74; and Eva's Terrors, 70.

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

With the snow gone and trails closed for the season, snowmobilers will be turning to other interests. This week will be the last regular Along the Trails until the fall, although we would hope to bring you, occasionally, items of timely interest. In two weeks time, a report on the Annual Convention of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and later in the spring, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's General Meeting will be carried here.

I would like at this time to express my sincere appreciation to all of the snowmobilers who have contributed to the column by keeping me posted on happenings within the area that I might otherwise have missed. Your letters and phone calls have been very helpful and most encouraging. I would like, also, to thank the writers of the many club newsletters that come my way such as the latest one from the Speed River Snowmobile Club which provides the subject material for this week. In it Nori Rowan, the club's editor, tells about a visit to Haliburton trails. Here is her story.

West Gullford, Here We Come!

For four beautiful days the last weekend in February, Craig and June Switzer, Albert Synott, Bill McKenzie, Allan and I rode on Haliburton County lakes and trails, and Frank and Iris Taylor, our hosts treated us as part of the family and rolled out the white carpet of snow for our enjoyment.

Saturday morning found us all anxiously looking out over green Lake to see if there really was ice on it. Breakfast was soon over, and six eager riders, with dinner packed, climbed aboard trusty machines and were off toward the Village of Haliburton. En route, Albert's throttle cable broke, but with the aid of pliers, he was able to drive and at the ski-doo dealer's in Haliburton, he was able to fix it. We built our campfire for dinner near Donald and spent a leisurely afternoon on lovely trails. After a hearty turkey supper, we had a hoe-down. Frank plays the mouth organ, spoons and floor in any order, June the guitar, Allan the fiddle and me the auto harp.

Oh! I almost forgot! My Yami had to be towed home about six miles today. The guys thought the cause was dirt in the carburetor but on Sunday morning they found it was the tether switch shorting out. After disconnecting some wires, I had no more trouble.

Sunday we headed north from the lodge, over lakes, through gravel pits, playing on the hills, getting quite close to the Tall Pines Trails; then west to Dorset, and south again via lakes, Raven, Sherbourne, Big Hawk,

Clear, Kennisis, Lypsy, Klaxon, Bat and Green to the lodge where a delicious steak dinner was waiting to be devoured. It was early to bed tonight for Monday was the day for our big tour to Whitney and would require an early start. We estimated the Whitney trip would be about 140 miles.

We went east to Redstone Lake, bought gas and chocolate bars at Eagle Lake (probably means Fort Irwin) - and then started on the hydro corridor. Snow conditions

were perfect, with a bit of crust and you didn't have to follow a ready-made trail but you did have to watch where you were driving. There were a few lakes, lots of valleys to cruise and mountains to climb. Sitting a-top this backbone of rugged wilderness you could look over the top of hydro towers and see miles in every direction. While marvelling at this beautiful snow and terrain, we were able to cast brief glances at the eclipse of the sun. This is the second time

Curling Club News

by Don Popple

This past weekend saw the finale to the curling season with the Ashburnham and City Bug bonspiel. The convenors for the day, Bob and Ann MacNaull and John and Linda Beachli did an excellent job as they had 14 teams participating.

The City side emerged victors for the day with Ken Wilson's rink ending up in number one spot. Ken's wife Dorothy, and Barb and Gerry Wood rounded out his rink.

John Beachli and his rink of his wife, Linda and Patty and MacKay Brydon placed second overall and Bob MacNaull and his rink of his wife, Anne and Ruth and Doug Mitchell placed third.

This past weekend Bob Collier and his rink with his wife Jean and Bunny and Ray Scott won the C event in the Canadian Forces Bonspiel in North Bay.

The Curling Banquet for this year is to be held at Wig-a-mog Inn on Saturday, April 21. Tickets are \$10.00 per person and are available from Phyl Woodcock, Haliburton Pharmacy and Curry Motors Limited.

Ladies curling wound up last Wednesday with a combined fun night. A modest turnout enjoyed six ends of rotational curling. For alter-

nate ends reverse scoring was used and this produced some interesting strategy.

After the curling, an auction was held to dispose of perishable left-over supplies in the kitchen. This was followed by a business meeting where it was revealed that the ladies bonspiel had made profit of \$346 and that kitchen snack bar profits for the year are in the neighbourhood of \$1,000.

A discussion was held that included several constructive criticisms in the areas of the ladies bonspiel, league curling, bonspiel work, and executive positions. It was decided to divide the duties of the president into three different areas.

Kit Koehler will remain as ladies bonspiel convenor. Jane Johnston, as ladies president, will provide leadership for ladies league curling. A committee will also be struck consisting of one person for each bonspiel, to act as a food chairman responsible for lining up food donations, work donations and the preparation of meals for eachspiel.

In addition to Jane Johnston, the ladies executive will consist of Mary Pearsell as secretary, Sheila Elston as treasurer and Jean Collier as S.O.L.C.A. representative. Generally, it was a very successful conclusion for the year.

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Friday — April 27th - Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre,
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Presentations are invited from organizations and individuals on the type of Economic Development you suggest, the type you don't want, where it should be or not be, etc.

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Echo Family

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Quebec is the French fact in Canada which has cost us an exorbitant price to meet the mollicoddling she has been urged to ask of the rest of us. Expo was at our taxpayers expense and now the funny money aspect of the Olympic fiasco is being paid for by Loto Canada to name two of the latest in blatant rip-offs. Any numb skull can predict that leaving Quebec in confederation no matter who the prime minister, will be followed by one similar rip-off after another ad infinitum. The French fact in Canada can never be resolved any more than the Louisiana Purchase is. It is better to let Quebec go and count our losses than wait till they really take us to the cleaners.

In any year in the world more goats milk is drunk than cows milk, more goats meat is eaten than beef and more kids are born to goats than to people, and we are not kidding. 80 percent of Canada's million unemployed is due to the lack of skilled training for the jobs that are presently available at any time. As yet there is very little effort by any government to correct this.

The most pertinent word in agriculture is seed, an item that comes in all sizes and shapes, but in that miniature parcel contains all of the characteristics of its parents in every minute detail and only by one of the parents can a change occur. Under ordinary circumstances it possesses the blue print of that plant's history in prospect, from its germination to a mature plant bearing seeds of its own. Every quality: colour, resistance to disease, hardness, flavour, shelf life, prolificity, texture and many others of a very long list, and all contained in that microscopic entity called the germ. No other method of propagation is so completely embracing. The next time you have some seeds in your palm no matter which, just think, they are wonderful.

At the noon hour on Monday, Louis Ruthven, one of our late coming residents, entertained at dinner, two of

Bill Smiley

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old women (of both sexes) who went around pinning white feathers on guys in civilian clothes during W.W. I and gave you surly service and short measure on W.W. II, always accompanied by the snarl, "Don't you know there's a war on?" This to guys in uniforms.

Ah dear, it's an age when some people seek to swell out of their little selves, to engorge themselves, on publicity. If it were not for the ubiquitous media, ever seeking to touch the lowest of emotions, there would be no problems about the seal hunt. The Newfies would run a few protestors off the edge of an ice flow, and that would be that.

How did I get away over here in Newfoundland, if I'm so apathetic? Well, maybe I'm not. And that's a good sign. Apathy leads to constipation. Constipation leads to hemorrhoids. And the next thing you know, my daughter will be saying to her kids, "Don't worry, boys. We never seem to have a cent. But Granddad has piles."

his lady neighbours of Cardiff townsites, also emissaries from the Senior Citizens there, bringing on their behalf a nice box of sea shells. It is too early yet to ask our ladies what they are going to make of them, but we feel that leaving these shells with them, they are sure to produce something worthwhile. They always do. Meanwhile our grateful thanks go to the Senior Citizens of Cardiff for their thoughtfulness.

Tuesday's bingo was a success with all seats taken and the beginning formation of a queue. The volunteer helpers, Mrs. Velma Stringer, Mrs. Kel Andison, Mrs. Dorothy Davidson, Mrs. Dorothy Iles, Mrs. Betty Wise and Miss Karen Henderson were all on their toes to help us win.

The Bible study group Wednesday morning was conducted by Mrs. June Devolin and her helper Mrs. Patty Brydon. Jesus used parables to answer many questions and the parables studied in this session were of the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son, making it quite interesting.

Three jigsaw puzzles of over a thousand pieces each are added to our list of unsolved puzzles, these being donated by Mrs. Marion

Donaldson of Haliburton. Thanks Marion from the Happy Gang for providing this interesting entertainment.

This is the transplant time when we become in need of plant pots, the size of the one pound margarine containers. We made an appeal a year ago and got a goodly response, but we find it desirable to repeat the appeal again. Just leave them at the front, preferably with your name(s) attached so that if there is no one on hand to take your name we will then know to whom to send our thanks.

Mrs. Jennifer Woods, our needle lady from the lab, was doing her gruesome duty here this Thursday morning, taking samples of blood from us. She is a very skillful technician and has a standing invitation for a repeat performance.

A few of us in the afternoon accepted the kind invitation from the Haliburton Senior Citizens' Club to a pot luck dinner in the Dysart Community arena. We were very glad to find Emil Neimann his former self back in his role of master of ceremonies. At his request grace was offered by Capt. Betty Barnum of the Salvation Army. It was a sumptuous meal, thoroughly enjoyed by all of us. Our hosts

even waited until we were served first. Can you beat that for hospitality.

Our devotion period Friday morning was led by Rev. John Smith of Lakeside Baptist Church, his wife Velma, Pianist. The theme was taken from the psalms by King David, "I will glorify the Lord" Cont'd. page 9

Kawartha Summer Theatre announces summer program

The Kawartha Summer Theatre has announced its program for the coming season.

President of the Kawartha Festival Foundation, Constance I. Blasco, announced this week that the festival has been given the rights to present the hit comedy "Jitters", by David French, now playing at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto, as one of its summer plays. "Jitters" will be staged during the week of July 16 to July 21. The summer long season

will begin with "A Bedfull of Foreigners", David Freeman's London, England hit of 1976. The 1922 comedy melodrama, "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard will follow, as will "Jitters" and "A Summer Burning",

by Anne Roy, adapted from Harry J. Boyles short stories about growing up in Western Ontario.

Fifth play of the season, opening in the first week of August, will be "Harvey", by Mary Chase, the classic play

about an invisible rabbit, Jimmy Stewart made famous in the movie adaptation. It will be followed by "Same Time Next Year", Toronto-born Bernard Slade's Broadway and international hit.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented August 14 through August 18, followed by "Cheaters", by Michael Jacobs.

Final show of the season will be the musical "Up the Creek", with story and book by John Findlay and music

arranged by Jack Nevins. Included are many well-known songs from the turn of the century, all of which depend on lakes, streams and rivers to get across their message of love and romance.

"Cheaters" and "A Bedfull of Flowers" will have their first Canadian productions at the Kawartha Summer Theatre. Three of the plays, "Jitters", "A Summer Burning", and "Up the Creek", are original Canadian works.

Ticket prices for this year's season have increased to \$5 at the box office, with books of tickets sold at six for \$24 prior to the season.

A Wednesday matinee, with no reserved seats and a lower ticket price, will be introduced for the first time this summer.

Mail order patrons will be contacted in mid April, Blasco said, and reservations for the summer will be accepted from that time on.



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District News

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Stars of the future should have been the title for the Monmouth Figure Skating Club carnival. Surely there could never be a better promise of coming talent than that exhibited by the tiny members taking part in "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It was amazing how well these youngsters could skate. They were not intimidated by the cheering from the stands and waved confidently to relatives and friends as they followed their routine. Those who fell were soon rescued by team mates and advanced courageously to the next tumble. Some excellent performances were given by older members of the club and the three guest skaters from Bancroft won good applause from the audience. The costumes were very pleasing in design and colour and were a credit to parents and planners who were able to produce this enjoyable hour with such a short time of preparation.

The mixed bonspiel of the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 was a two-day fun fest with a mixture of experienced curlers and first-timers. Visitors from Bancroft and Apsley joined in the competition and a good time ensued. When it was over and trophies had been distributed the players were treated to an excellent turkey dinner with

home-made pie for dessert, the lemon pie being particularly good. Someone should write a poem to that dinner and to the cheerful ladies who produced and served it.

Winter sports are finished. It is still too early to work in the garden. What is there to break the dullness of the next few weeks. There is the upcoming election of course. This is the time when friends, neighbours and relatives begin to join forces on opposite sides. Most people have already made up their minds as to who will get their vote. Those still undecided would do well to bone up on current issues so that they can make an intelligent decision on May 22. Whatever side you favour this looks to be an interesting election and we should be ready with our opinion as to what we think would be the best choice. When it is all over we can go back to being good friends and neighbours.

Monmouth Minor Hockey sent five teams by bus to Scarborough recently. They engaged in some spirited games with the Scarborough Sabres. They were able to provide plenty of action on ice and to be worthy of their opponents. There were some wins and some losses and everyone had a great time. They will be looking forward to a repeat performance next winter.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannivan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Downes are enjoying a Florida vacation, having left last Sunday, March 25.

Mrs. Mary Limrick is back at her home after spending the winter months in Fenelon Falls.

Soon, a Red Shield canvasser will be calling on you. This is an annual drive by the Salvation Army to raise funds for the many community services they provide. The Army asks not if you are Jew or Gentile, or of an oriental religion; if you are burned out, or flooded out, they are there to help. Another canvasser you may soon see is someone calling for help for the cancer fund. Perhaps you have lost a loved one through this dreadful disease and know that the battle goes on to find a cure. Welcome the canvasser when they call, and lend a helping hand.

Niece, Roslyn Lake from Banffshire Scotland, accompanied by Nany Hirstwood of Norland journeyed to Toronto Friday and visited with Clinton and Heather Hirstwood who took them to see the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Shirley and Ken Russell, Lorraine and Ken Jr. and daughter, and Lorraine's parents left this weekend for a visit with their daughter and sister, Marlene who lives at Manaki in the Kenora region of northern Ontario.

Family and friends held a retirement dinner for Earl Hughes at the Falls View Restaurant, Fenelon Falls on Saturday, March 24. About

40 relatives, friends and work buddies sat down to a roast beef dinner. Poems about railroad days were read by Rick Hughes and Doug Steer. Gail and wife Lena gave Earl a small steam engine locomotive model. The sons gave their father a plaque with C.N. and a big spike on it. He received a wide variety of gifts from mugs, money, tiger eye cuff links, and gold paper clips were among the many gifts.

Earl's official retirement date was the end of February, 1979. He started as a C.N. employee in Coboconk some 36 years ago. He became an employee under Ernie Blight. In 1956 Earl became a foreman working in the Midland-Waubashene area. Back problems have made Earl's retirement uncomfortable but hopefully that will improve.

Following the dinner, some 30 friends and relatives returned to the Hughes home and enjoyed a cake made in the design of a steam engine, and coffee and a time of rehearsing old times and visiting. I trust Earl has an enjoyable time in his leisure times ahead and that he enjoys good health.

Ian Smales has moved from Toronto to the house beside Kawartha Garage, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannivan. Ian will be working at Vic Ply factory.

The maple syrup is at its best and if your family have never seen sap running and the process in making maple syrup, why not drive out to one of our local "syrup makers".

"To criticize others changes nothing but creates ill feeling. We are responsible for one person's behaviour only; our own."

More of the "snow birds" from the sunny south have returned home. Gwen and Ralph Raven are back after spending most of the winter in Florida and the Leo Des-

Jardins are at home after a holiday in the southern climate.

We are sorry to report that Miss Kate MacKay is a patient in Huntsville hospital. We send her get well wishes and hope she will soon be back home.

There is a bus trip being planned to Huntsville on

Wednesday, April 25 to take in the musical "Carousel" being produced by the Huntsville Rotary Club. The admission price is three dollars for seniors and four dollars for non-seniors (50 cents of the \$4.00 goes toward the new arts centre being planned in Huntsville). In addition to this is the bus fare which is nominal and can't be quoted exactly until it is known how many will be going. In order to get a block of tickets the convenors will have to know how many are interested by April 5, so please call the large residence, 766-2277 by that date. If anyone has tickets or wish to purchase their own they would be welcome to go in on the bus.

The "drop in" on Tuesday afternoons at the Seniors Centre is being well attended. The ladies are busy with hand crafts, knitting and hooking, making articles for the bazaar to be held in July. The art class got off to a good start with everyone dabbling away with palette knives. What was lacking in talent was made up for in enthusiasm, (speaking personally).

The robins are with us once again and are most welcome. The grosbeaks, hogs that they are, are not visiting my feeding station anymore, so maybe they have moved out to make room for our summer visitors.

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Kinmount Klippings

by Fran Crawford

Hi folks! Here we are the first week of April and it's raining this Monday morning. I hear the crows and robins and I see a flock of black birds in the back yard. Last week I forgot to put in, there was a flock of wild geese seen going north and I saw four ducks yesterday.

Mrs. Charlene Fountain of Oshawa spent the week of winter break with her parents Ambrose and Clara Watson while her son Steven spent the school break skiing at 'Mont Tremblant', Quebec.

Mrs. Isobel Austin spent her holiday from school in Jamaica.

Walter and Norma Hamilton are back home from their holiday in the sunny south.

Denise Graham and Arlene Simmons of Irondale are back to school this week after their turn with the chicken pox. Donna Graham is having her turn this week.

Mr. Dick Austin was taken to Sunnybrook Hospital last week by ambulance.

Mrs. Loreen Swinson is home from her vacation in Florida. She visited with her son Larry and his wife in Toronto on her way down and again coming back.

By the way it was Albert Stata, not Mary who was in Peterborough Civic Hospital and he came home Friday afternoon. He is feeling much better and did not have surgery.

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Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Rolled newspapers do make good logs. They now have gadgets for rolling them more easily but they certainly aren't necessary. Just roll a few newspapers into a tight "log" and fasten with light wire. We find that two rolled into large logs burn for hours in our slow burning stove.

Actually if you have a wood stove or fireplace a lot of paper waste, if not all of it, will be used up starting your fires. A wood stove also helps cut down on your heat bill.

Use both sides of your writing paper to give you more mileage to your stationery. A cute birthday card can make a bookmark or a pretty picture can be clipped out and pasted on plain white stationery to make a more attractive note. Small pictures can be pasted on to a little 3 in. x 6 in. piece of coloured construction paper, folded, to make an individual gift card. Or frame that favourite card. Once in the right frame you can make a matte if you wish. No one will know it's original form.

Here's some more ideas sent in by our readers. Gloria Billings, our Tory Hill columnist, suggests that cracked tea pots can be filled with soil to become an attractive display for African violets, wax plants or small ivys. If they do leak a little, this is a plus for drainage.

Mrs. Alice Sedgwick from Lutterworth offers another indoor or outdoor planter idea. Old small or large oak barrels can be cut in half. If measured from the top and bottom toward the centre, the desired depth can be cut eliminating the excess from the centre width. A false bottom can be made of wood for the open top part. By staining and varnishing them, these attractive planters will be weather safe.

The March prize of \$5.00 for the best suggestion goes to Mrs. Edith Saunders of Norland. She sent this milk bag idea for rug hookers. Fold the cut end of the plastic milk bag into a one inch cuff. Staple through the cuff attaching another folded bag. Keep adding until you have enough to hold each colour value. The cuff keeps the bags upright and rigid so they will fold like an accordion.

Thanks for sharing those ideas. Don't forget to send us your suggestions. The address is Recycle It, Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

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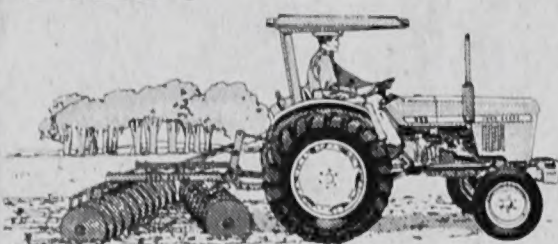
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Lisa Teatro of Maple Lake took home second prize in the Harcourt Community Centre talent contest Saturday night. The judges had a hard time picking a winner from among the eight contestants.



Conroy McGuire of Maple Lake sang country and western tunes at the Harcourt Community Centre Saturday night during a talent contest that drew eight competitors. Winner was Lenne McGuire of West Guilford with Lisa Teatro of Maple Lake second and Tom Coghlan of Harcourt, third.

Two playdowns required

Annual talent contest held, Harcourt Community Centre

It took two playdowns and almost two hours, but by a little after ten p.m. the judges had picked a winner Saturday night in the second annual Harcourt Community Centre talent contest.

Eight contestants signed up for the event, which drew a large crowd to the centre for an evening's entertainment that concluded with a dance.

Judges for this year's contest were Dysart et al deputy reeve Harold Bannan and councillor Gary McKnight. Both found the task of picking a winner difficult, since a number of the contestants proved to be excellent singers and guitar players.

Contestants in the first round were Conroy McGuire of Maple Lake, Marjorie Langille of Bancroft, Lisa Teatro of Maple Lake, Stephen Main of Hlaiburton, Tom Coghlan of Harcourt, Jim Packard of Highland Grove, Marlene Bain of Harcourt, and Lenne McGuire of West Guilford.

While the judges reviewed their scoring, master of ceremonies Tom Coghlan Sr. was joined by Tom Jr. for some banjo picking and guitar playing that had the audience clapping along.

For the second round, the judges called back Stephen Main and Tom Coghlan, who

had tied in the scoring, and Lenne McGuire and Lisa Teatro, who were also tied.

Each was allowed to perform a single song, and when the judges had compared their scoring for the second round, Main and Coghlan were again tied, this time for third spot.

After another single song playdown by the two, the judges picked Tom Coghlan for third place.

First place went to Lenne McGuire, who took home \$50 for her efforts. Second place, and \$35 went to Lisa Teatro, with Coghlan receiving \$15 for this third place finish.

Carnarvon News by Yvonne Penney

Several people have reported seeing robins in the past week. The rain has taken most of the snow away and spring has arrived.

Congratulations to Allison and Blair Corcoran who have a new son, Nicholas, born March 27. Proud grandparents, Bill and Alice Chambers are off to Ottawa this weekend to visit the newest addition to their family.

A reminder to members of Stanhope Library - Forgiveness week is April 9 to April 14. If you have any overdue books, this is the time to return them to the library or leave them in the book drop. Library hours are Wednesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 - 4 p.m.

Irene Minaker is back at her home in the village after spending the winter in Lochlin and the past couple of weeks in Toronto.

I spent a pleasant afternoon at the Minden arena on Sunday afternoon. The Minden Figure Skating Club presented their annual skating carnival. This year's presentation was called "Close Encounters". The skaters' costumes were simple but very effective as were the props of space objects. Everyone of the skaters is to be congratulated for his or her fine performance.

There will be a meeting of the newly formed Haliburton County Chapter of the Ontario Association for Children With Learning Disabilities at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jury, a speech therapist, from the Five Counties Children's Centre in Peterborough, will be present to speak on the testing and programming of children referred to the centre.

Well, it looks like spring is here alright, with the sun shining some days and water running everywhere. It sure didn't come too soon.

Monday fun and fitness began in the morning and the afternoon was spent making numerous items in our craft room.

Wednesday morning devotion was led by Rev. David Barker of Minden, St. Paul's Anglican Church. We certainly enjoyed his message.

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Guild of Fine Arts News

by Carole McLean

Exploring the Realm of Mixed Mediums

The crafts person of today is an innovative as well as creative, artist. Not content to be confined in any one realm, they are forever exploring the possibilities of merging one or more crafts to achieve a striking visual effect.

Weavers are achieving a textural contrast by combining the ancient art of macramé as well as wood, pottery or ceramics in order to create individual artistic impression.

This desire for artistic expression is not restricted to any one craft. Potters have for years combined sculpting with their work. Now other mediums are playing an active role. Even the traditional artist whose mediums have been water colours and oils has ventured into the world of combined arts; collages are a fine example of this wedding of crafts.

The key for all artisans, regardless of which area you have chosen to work, is to create and execute, his or her own design. When this has been achieved, combined with artistic imagination the possibilities become endless.

Pottery Group

The Ontario Potters Association are holding their annual convention and workshop on May 11, 12 and 13 in Kingston on the Queen's University campus. The workshop will feature demonstrations by renowned potters. The overall cost of this convention weekend will be \$75. If you are an interested potter please plan to attend. It is an opportunity to socialize with and view the

work of these gifted Ontario artisans.

Dinner Theatre

The Visual and Performing Arts group are proud to present to Haliburton County an evening of superb entertainment in the form of a dinner theatre. A D. Mark production of Noel Coward's

plays entitled "Oh Coward" will be presented on April 21. Watch the coming events column for further information.

The Guild of Fine Arts board of directors have unanimously voted on having a booth in the Kinsmen "Home Show" in June. If you are a

guild member and would like to display and sell your craft or just be involved by donating your time in helping to staff the booth that weekend of June 15, 16, 17 for a couple of hours, please call Carole McLean - 457-1128. Your help will be gratefully accepted.

News from Extendicare

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at all times." Ken and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Eileen Morrison were visitors among us. They stayed for the after service snack of tea or coffee and home-made or store cookies. We look forward to these opportunities of worship.

The afternoon movies were two. 1. A sort of conglomeration of skiing scenes that we would have enjoyed more if all of us had skiing ability and opportunity. It was titled "Flight in White". 2. "I'll find a way", showed the many skills involved in attempting to rehabilitate physically handicapped children. Since many of our problems here are the same but in another age group it lacked appeal for us.

We are fortunate in having advanced the plants and flowers program to such a rather successful propagation so far, but there always exists a potential snag. At this time the culturing has peaked and is attended by the need of much watering. This is attended by some inevitable(?) spillage from the drizzle of the yet imperfect spout of the watering can.

This water on the floor is a hazard to an unsuspecting resident possibly causing them to slip and fall on the hard floor. The question is thus posed: "Are plants and flowers viable here!"

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Lola McCall, sister of Jake Gill our president, taken seriously ill was rushed by ambulance to the Civic Hospital, Peterborough. We all

join Jake in hoping for a quick recovery.

Louis Ruthven, a late comer and already a "goer" is again back home. He did much in his short stay to help in building the bird feeders as part of our craft program.

We now welcome Charles Fader of West Guilford to our gang. He is ninety-nine, therefore a nonagenarian next door to a century. That deserves a good welcome.

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Norland Notebook

by
Barbara Maunder

Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts committee are busy finalizing plans for the week of May 25 to June 3. Cobocook and district will be a center for activities and on Saturday, May 26 the well-known entertainment group "Maple Sugar" will present a delightful song and musical show at the Lions Community Hall. Because this is the international year of the child, a special children's church service is being planned for both children and adults in the Cobocook Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 27. There will be arts and crafts of all ages on display in the community hall all day May 28 and 29 with a youngster's puppet show featured Tuesday afternoon, May 29. Also that same afternoon the Legion Hall will be the scene of workshops for the young people with a tiny tot fashion show and local children's dance group and a festival of ethnic dancing in the evening for all to attend and enjoy. There will be lots to do and see, so plan to attend these local functions and visit the other areas that are part of the county festival. Brochures and programs listing events, times, places and dates will be available later in April.

Because of the recent incidence of rabies in and around Norland you might be interested in picking up the pamphlets "Rabies and your Pet" and "Rabies and Livestock" at the township municipal office. These booklets are published by Canada Department of Agriculture and tell how to protect your pets and the symptoms and preventions concerning rabies.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Reg (Kay) Eldridge has not been well and is in the Minden Red Cross Hospital. Also Laverne Lywood is in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay after suffering a mild coronary attack. Get well messages go out to you both.

Five of our township firemen attended the monthly mutual aid meeting in Dalrymple on Tuesday, March 27. A capacity crowd of firemen filled the community hall as guest speakers Jim Smith and Bob McClevis of Ontario Hydro presented a film explaining the precautions to take to avoid electrical shock etc. when fighting fires in buildings. Slides were also shown that told about the hazards involved when live hydro wires are accidentally downed on machinery and vehicles and the safeguards a fireman should

take when called to the scene of this type of accident. Afterwards the hydro men answered questions from the audience.

It is such a delight to walk into our new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building that opened in Cobocook for business on Monday, March 19 but officially on Saturday, March 24. Honored guests who took part in the ceremony were M.P. William Scott, M.P.P. John Eakins, bank vice president and regional general manager H. G. Mills, Bexley Township reeve Everett Cameron and Cobocook bank manager Joe Heffer. The new quarters are bright and spacious with attractive overhead beams, colourful prints and paintings on the light walls and an off-the-street parking lot outside. We wondered as we watched the new building

taking shape just when the construction would be completed and how often the delays would slow the opening. Now it is finished and after seeing it, I'm sure you will agree that it was worth waiting for and a very impressive addition to the main street of Cobocook.

Winner of the Norland firefighter's hockey pool on Saturday, March 24 was Karen Kenny.

The Brownies and Guides are expecting you at their tea and bake sale on Saturday, April 7 in Norland community hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Adults 75 cents and children 50 cents. Don't disappoint them!

Norland bowling team standings for game 6, series 3 as of March 28 are: B. Davey and L. McLean - 38 pts., b. Maunder - 36 pts., L. Jewell - 29 pts., N. Chynoweth - 24

pts., K. Watson - 23 pts., J. Watson - 20 pts. and D. Boyce - 16 pts. Ladies high single, Barbara Maunder - 257, high triple, Betty Davey - 637 and high average, Nelly Chynoweth - 187. Mens high single and average, Harry Smith - 275, 196 and high triple, John Beachli - 660.

Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Joyce Bartley and Mrs. Helen Reid were hostesses for a miscellaneous bridal shower given for my daughter, Adele on Saturday, March 31 in the Norland United Church hall. Adele is being married to Roger Proulx of Toronto in Norland United Church on Saturday, April 21. She received many lovely and useful gifts at the shower and was most pleased to be so honoured.

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.



Tom Coghlan of Harcourt took third prize Saturday night in the annual Harcourt Community Centre talent contest. Here he receives his prize from master of ceremonies Tom Coghlan Senior.

Along the Trails

From here we went north to Mountain Lake and Twelve Mile Lake to Buttermilk Falls.

Iris had a surprise birthday supper ready complete with cake, candles and a fancy hat as Bill's birthday was the next

day. Goodbyes were said at last, with a promise to return and it was with a lump in my throat that I left two beautiful friends and a country that I could live in forever.

Back home and back to life's realities; the snow dis-

appearing, the rain, the rivers flooding, trails reduced to a single frozen ribbon in the bush and river crossings gone forever - until next season.

Winter is a special time. For enjoyment, for recreation, for snowmobiling. Its

whiteness suggests a purity that can only be matched by the re-birth that occurs in spring time, and no earthly force is able to hold it back nor would we really want it to.

On that note - and with Nori's assurance that winter will come again - we leave you to your summer time pursuits in the hope that summer will be good to you and that we will meet again Along the Trails next snowmobiling season.

— Obituary — Benjamin W. Russell —

Benjamin Wellington Russell, of Perrault Falls, District of Kenora, and formerly of Haliburton died March 10, in Paunta Gorda, Florida, He was 81.

"Bennie", as he was known, was born August 3, 1897, in Haliburton County, the fifth of eight children of the late James Fitzgerald Russell, a farmer, and his wife Eliza Jane Rimmerfield. He grew up and attended school in the West Guilford/Carnarvon area. He later established a tourist business at Buttermilk Falls, which he operated until the outbreak of World War II.

He finally settled at Perrault Falls, where he purchased property on Florence

Lake and built up a lodge and several tourist cabins.

In 1955, he married Anna Dueck of Winkler, Manitoba, a widow with two sons. He and his wife continued to operate Skyline Camp, as his business was known, and later retired to their camp on

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Gooderham News

by Velma McDuff

- Intended for last week -

The Glamorgan Senior Citizens Group held their weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 21. Howard Hillis, fire chief of Glamorgan Township Volunteer Fire Department and his assistant, Alfred Trotter, were there and showed the club the fire truck and gave a talk on fire protection. The Senior Citizens Group now has 44 members.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dovel were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Maxwell and Jerry from Marmora, Ron Maxwell from Ottawa, and Max and Marian Harten from Port Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. James and their boys are back at their cottage spending the week.

Mrs. / Jacqueline Greenwood and baby daughter of Mount Albert, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Riel and children from Lindsay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riel on the weekend.

The children had had such beautiful weather for their March break. We know spring is just around the corner because of all the crows, blackbirds and even robins seen around.

The Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Board held their weekly euchre game on Wednesday evening, March 28. A

good crowd was on hand. High score was won by Ken Gill, most lone hands was won by George Adams and yours truly won the booby prize. It was a good night out, and the board hopes to see more people out this week.

The Glamorgan Senior Citizens Club held their pot luck dinner last Wednesday, a happening which takes place every fourth Wednesday of the month. A New Horizons representative, Mrs. Lindsay attended the meeting. Norman Graham, a member of the Senior Citizens Group invited the Kawartha Lake Old Time Music Association. After the dinner, dancing was held.

Sorry to hear of the passing away of Miss Marguerite Madill of Toronto, Mrs. Albert Cary's sister.

Doug Young is in Sick Children's hospital in Toronto. You get better quick Doug, it's too nice of weather to be stuck in the hospital. Jacqui and Miss Jasmine MacDuff journeyed to Toronto over the weekend to visit Woneetta Hunter.



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Maple Lake News

by Elaine Barjarow

Mrs. Eileen Tyler of Toronto spent her birthday with her nephew and niece, Bert and Pearl Lee. She's not telling anyone her age but she certainly enjoyed her visit and celebrating her birthday here at Maple Lake.

Glad to report Leroy and Marvel Eager and family are back from their spring holiday in Florida, and enjoyed a wonderful time.

Sympathy of our community goes out to family and

friends of Lizzy (Mrs. Jack Harrison) who died last week.

The Maple Lake U.C.W. served an afternoon lunch at the senior citizen's home in Minden last Thursday. The older people there certainly seem to enjoy having new faces to visit with.

Blanche Barry spent a week with our family. It was very nice to have her here.

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25. NOTICES

Logging contractors and equipment owners interested in working in Algonquin Park please apply in writing, specifying name (indicate principals if limited company), address, contracting experience, equipment owned, public liability insurer and coverage, W.C.B. account number, to Algonquin Forestry Authority, P.O. Box 1198, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0. 25-CA-11

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27. THANK YOU

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Cynthia Scrivner
27-P-04

TAILLON - A very special thank you to all family, relatives and friends for their kind deeds and thoughts for the loss of our loved one, Victoria.
Ron, Fred and family
27-P-04

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Walker are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Ellen, to Douglas Wayne Kernohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Kernohan, on Saturday, April 14, 1979, at Minden United Church at 7:00 p.m. Dance 9:00 p.m. at Minden Community Centre. 30-P-11

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, Ingoldsby, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Barry White of Toronto at St. Paul's, Minden, Saturday, May 5, 1979. Wedding dance at Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 30-P-04

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At Scarborough Centenary Hospital, on Sunday, April 1, 1979
Margaret Helina Finney
In her 79th year.
Beloved wife of the late Norman Finney; dear mother of Ruth and Bob McCormack of Markham; loving grandmother of Father Alan and Ronald McCormack; dear sister of Bill, Harry and Rex Metcalfe and predeceased by Grace (Mrs. Barley).
Funeral Service
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 4, at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. 31-CA-04

32. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Vera Bull, who passed away April 6, 1975.

She left us quietly Her thoughts unknown But left us memories We are proud to own. So treasure her Lord In your garden of rest For when on earth She was one of the best.

Sadly missed by daughter Sharon, grandchildren Christopher, Tammy and Dean. 32-P-04

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Vera Bull, who passed away April 6, 1975.

We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind For the days we do not think of you Are very hard to find.

If all the world were ours to give We'd give it, yes, and more To see the face of you dear Vera Come smiling at the door.

Sadly missed by husband Andy and son, Earl. 32-P-04

In memory of Wes Sawyer, dear father, who passed away on April 5, 1976.

In tears we saw you sinking We watched you fade away Our hearts were almost broken You fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you sleeping So peacefully free from pain We could not wish you back To suffer that again.

Sadly missed by daughter Bev, and grandchildren, Michelle and Edward. 32-P-04

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and others having claims against the estates of **Neil Ruppi and Jerry Jack Ruppi**, late of the Township of Snowdon, Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of December 1975, are hereby notified to send proof of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of April 1979, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which he then

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

shall have had notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice. DATED AT LINDSAY this 28th day of March, 1979.

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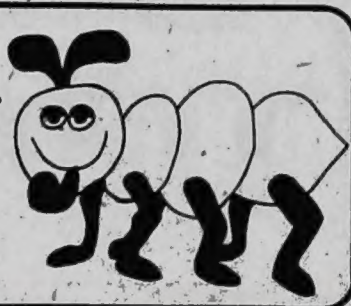
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Invitational meet held last Wednesday

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while Cindy Hore and Jackie Picard finished in a tie for sixth with 6.75.

Finishing first was Anne Payne of PCVS with a 7.65.

Cindy Hore, Sharon Williams, Liz Langdon and Jackie Picard finished out of the top six in Intermediate floor exercises.

Top Haliburton finisher in Intermediate bars was Linda Schepers, who gained fifth spot with a 7.05.

Winner was Weldon's Kim Golden who scored an 8.15.

An Intermediate vault Haliburton's Liz Langdon came up with a 7.6 performance, which was good enough for fifth spot. Winner Kim Golden scored an 8.6.

Action in the senior division was dominated by experienced competitors, many of whom brought years of training with gym clubs to the competition.

Lynne Harterre of PCVS finished first in senior beam, with an 8.0. Andrea Whyte of LCVI was first in floor exercises with an 8.5.

In the senior vault, it was Shannon Allan of PCVS taking top spot with a 9.3 performance, while Andrea Whyte of LCVI finished first in the uneven bars with an 8.95 routine.

A total of 15 students form the gymnastics club at HHSS, under the direction of physical education teacher Laura Aymong.

From October to Christmas, the team spent five hours a week in the gym, and since Christmas, they have been spending at least 10 hours a week outside of class time working to perfect their skills.

Coach Aymong said following the meet that she was pleased with the progress team members have made this year.

Another invitational meet is slated to be held in Lindsay this weekend, and it will be followed by the Kawartha Schools meet.

Competitors who place well in the meet will be eligible to continue in provincial level secondary school competition.

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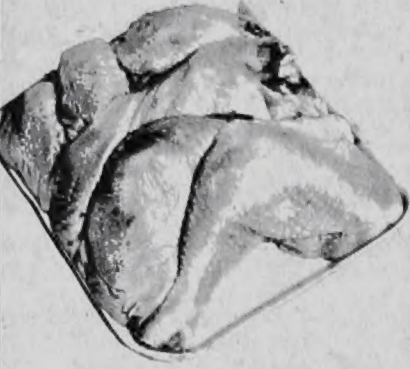
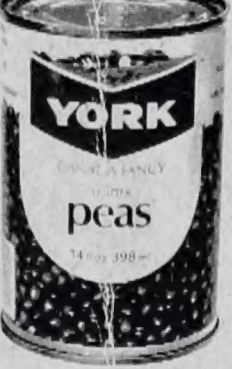
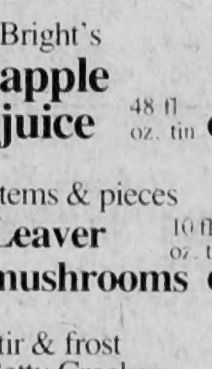
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fresh cut - backs attached chicken lb. .98 legs				
fresh cut - backs attached chicken lb. 1.08 breasts	Javex liquid bleach 128 fl. oz. jug .99	Bright's apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin .85	unflavoured Davis gelatin 50 gram pkg. .69	frozen, all dressed Gusto pizza 24 oz. pkg. 2.59
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